



GIRL COMFORTS DOOMED HORSE: Katherine Schewe of South Haven tries to soothe her horse Satin after it was hit by a car on Blue Star Memorial Highway north of M-140 near South Haven Sunday. Van Buren county sheriff deputies report the horse slipped out of its bridle and was running down the highway when it was struck by a car driven

by Julie Johnson, 21 of Niles. Mrs. Johnson and two passengers were not reported injured. Veterinarian James Fox of South Haven, who put the horse to sleep, said the eight year-old animal suffered internal injuries and would have died. Man in picture is unidentified. (Tom Renner photo)

Three Die In Berrien, Cass Waters

Fourth Drowning Feared

Two Hoosier Fishermen Missing At New Buffalo

Two Michigan City, Ind., men were presumed drowned in a boating accident off New Buffalo and a rural Cassopolis man drowned while helping rescue his nephew from Diamond lake in Cass county in separate accidents on southwestern Michigan waters yesterday.

A fourth person was also presumed drowned in the Kalamazoo river at Plainwell in Allegan county where Allegan authorities were conducting dragging operations.

Allegan sheriff's deputies said they started the dragging after receiving a report that a person at the river was missing, but they said they had no confirmation yet that anyone was actually in the water.

Missing and presumed drowned in the boating accident were Ray J. Thomas, 47, and his son, Raymond E. Thomas, 25, both of Michigan City. Two companions who were fishing with them, Floyd W. Thomas, 24, LaPorte, Ind., another son, and Walter H. Pries, 63, of Michigan City, grandfather of the sons were rescued.

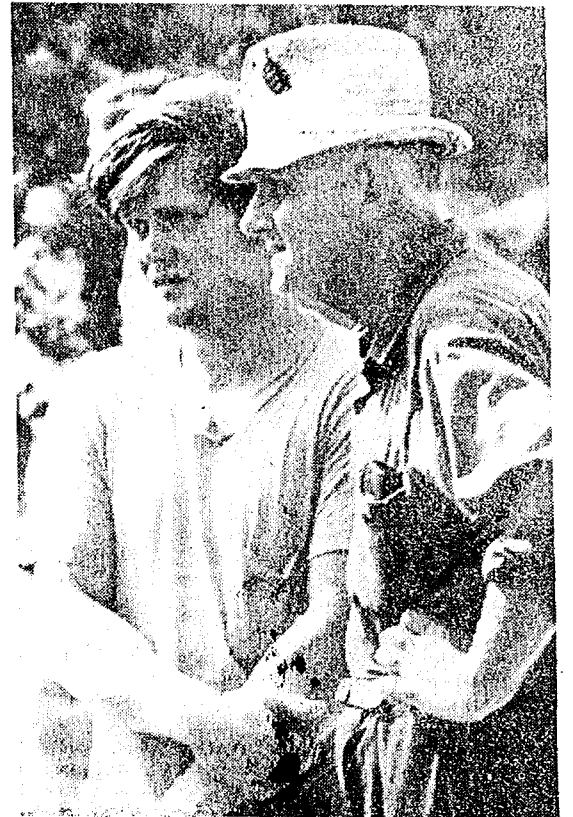
Drowned in the Cass county mishap was William Edward Byrne, 27, route 1, Spencer road, Cassopolis. The drowning was the fourth in the county this year.

At New Buffalo, authorities said the two fishermen went into the waters as the boat swamped when the fishermen started heading for shore after fishing for perch.

State police at the New Buffalo post said the boat swamped about a quarter mile off shore in about 20 feet of water.

Police theorized that water from two-three foot waves had been going into the boat while at anchor and caused the boat to swamp when the weight shifted as the motor was started.

The two victims went under



SURVIVORS: Two survivors of a boating accident in Lake Michigan Sunday morning tell how boat swamped and sank, taking two of their companions down with it. Talking are Floyd W. Thomas, 24, LaPorte, Ind., and his grandfather, Walter H. Pries, 63, of Michigan City Ind. Divers from Berrien county sheriff's marine division continued search operations today for the bodies of Thomas' father, Ray J. Thomas, 47, and his brother, Raymond E. Thomas, 25, also of Michigan City. (Don Wehner photos)

with the boat and failed to surface. The survivors were clinging to the 14-foot fiberglass craft when rescued.

Donald Bennett, 52, of Buchanan and his sons, Ronald, 23, and Kenneth, 25, both of Niles, who were also perch fishing rescued the two.

Bennett said they were a short distance away when they heard the calls for help and saw the boat.

Search operations for the missing men were resumed today and were to involve a police helicopter as well as divers from the state police and Berrien sheriff's department.

In Cass county, sheriff's deputies said Byrne disappeared in the waters as he was swimming back to a pontoon boat after aiding his nephew.

The victim had left the boat when the nephew, Troy McIntyre, 9, also of Cassopolis, yelled for help and had kept him afloat until another man

from the boat brought a life jacket to them.

Byrne, his wife, Janet and their two youngsters had just taken the motorized pontoon craft onto the lake when the accident occurred. They were

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

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PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 22. Adv.

Plants Leans To Legalization

Top Cop Giving Up On Pot?

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's top police officer says he would rather see marijuana legalized than watch existing marijuana laws continuously flaunted and "winked at by some judges and police departments."

Col. John Plants, Michigan State Police director, said: "I'd rather see it legal than have it operate that way. That way it destroys respect for all laws."

But he does not want it legalized. "We don't know enough about it, its long term effects,

"I've seen kids become disoriented with marijuana. They seem to be in a never-never land. This has to be detrimental to their health."

"But I'm a cop," he added, "and my job is to enforce the laws. I don't make them. Personally, however, I'd be concerned if it was legalized."

Plants' comments came in a recent interview about Ann Arbor and East Lansing, home of the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, respectively, where lenient mari-

juana possession and use ordinances have been adopted.

Newly franchised 18-year-old voters in both cities helped elect liberal members to the city councils recently. In both cities, use or possession of marijuana is punishable by a \$5 fine. In Ann Arbor the suspect is not even arrested. He is issued a summons—much like a traffic ticket.

State law orders maximum penalties of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for possession of marijuana, and a 90-day

term and \$100 fine for use.

Plants predicted the new laws would not stand up in court. "Every lawyer knows a city can't pass a law which mitigates a state law. Cities and counties are creatures of the state."

Plants would rather see the existing laws enforced.

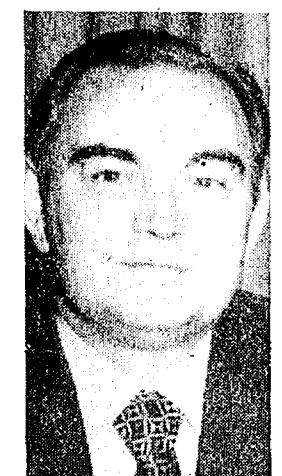
"People say the existing narcotics laws aren't working. They haven't had a chance. It's like the Volstead (Prohibition) Act.

"People said it couldn't be

enforced but no one really enforced it. The marijuana laws are like that, winked at by some judges and police departments."

Plants said some surveys show 46 per cent of all persons over 16 have tried marijuana. "Well, trying it and being a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



COL. JOHN PLANTS
State Police Boss

Bobby Wins; Chess Fans Cooing Again

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)

— American Bobby Fischer, having forged into the lead in his world championship match with Russian Boris Spassky, seemed today on the way to overcoming both the Soviet chess monopoly and the antipathy of those chess fans who were annoyed by his capricious behavior.

Fischer took the sixth game of the match Sunday on defender Spassky's home ground, playing an opening variation new to the American but familiar to the Russian. Fischer won with evident ease and bounded into a full point lead, to a storm of applause from the au-

ditorium.

The crowd continued to cheer him outside as he jumped into his green Range Rover. Moments later the humbled champion, Spassky, walked out of the hall. He, too, was cheered, but less enthusiastically. A few

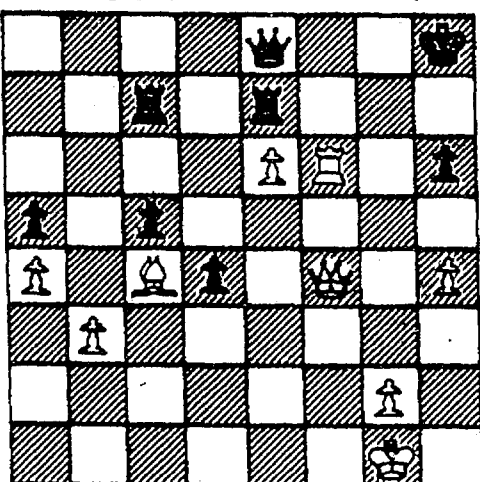
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 76 degrees.

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 22. Adv.

World Chess Championship GAME 6 SPASSKY (Black)



FISCHER'S FINISH: Here is the diagram showing the position of pieces at the adjournment of the 6th game of the World Chess Championships at Reykjavik, Iceland, Sunday. After the final move, Bobby Fischer's Q-B4, Russian Boris Spassky resigned, leaving the overall score of the 24-game match at Fischer 3½, Spassky 2½. (AP Wirephoto)

Public Invited To Vote

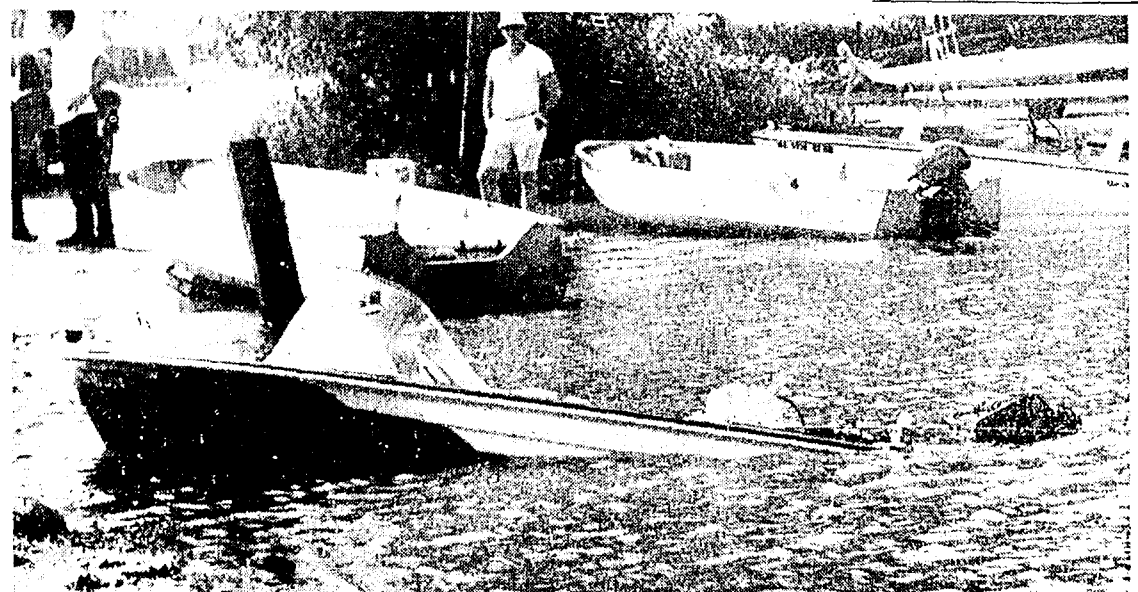
A public meeting will be held on Aug. 24, at 4 p.m., at the Lakeview room, of the YWCA, St. Joseph, to vote on a proposed revision of the constitution and by-laws of the United Community fund.

Plans for the meeting were announced today by Robert L. Starks, UCF president.

The constitution and by-laws of UCF at present remain similar to those first drafted in 1942. Under a new

proposed plan, changes will be made in the UCF allocation structure and the organization of UCF committees.

Members of the committee that drafted the proposed UCF changes include Richard V. Barrie, Atty. Theodore Troff, Atty. Carroll V. Williams, James P. Owen and Dale Jeffers.



BOAT THAT SANK: This 14-foot fiberglass boat sank in Lake Michigan, about a quarter mile from shore off New Buffalo Sunday morning and two of its occupants were missing and presumed drowned. Police said water

apparently washed into the craft while the men were fishing, and shifted to the stern as the 40-horsepower motor was started, causing the stern to swamp.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

How Else Explain Yippie, Hippie Threats?

The idea is farfetched, of course, but it is almost as if the Republican National Committee had planted agents provocateur inside key groups of youthful protesters who gathered in Miami Beach during the Democratic convention.

How else explain the threats, mostly muted but some of them blatant, from assorted Hippies, Yippies, Zippies and just plain bippies promising trouble when the Republicans roll into town?

"This was a dress rehearsal for August," warned a Yippie leader. "We will have a lot more people and be a lot more serious in August. We all hate Nixon. We are going to try to push him into the sea right here."

"I'm not into trashing and burning, but a lot of people are talking about it in August," said a member of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice.

"We won't be looking for trouble, but we do expect it," said a spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society.

Even if this is mostly bombast, which is the stock in trade of such champions of peace, justice and democracy, the arrival of thousands of the unwashed, unshaven and unshorn in Miami Beach as promised would carry grave risk of some of them attempting to translate the rhetoric revolution into reality.

If President Nixon were as cynical and immoral as these people apparently believe, he could want nothing better than a clash between demonstrators and police.

Every rock thrown, every window "trashed," every obscenity uttered, every attempt to harass or humiliate the President of the United States would mean one more vote for him and one less vote for his opponent, who—as of this writing, at least—seems to have the ideological approval and support of the "street people."

If anything was proved by the sorry events in Chicago in 1968, it was that riots don't help the Democrats nor do they hurt the Republicans.

Again, it makes you wonder whether some of these people are secretly working for the GOP or whether their minds are simply befuddled by pot.

Gay Paree's Unsightly Facelifting

The old tourist slogan, "see Paris and die," has an ironic twist today.

Yorick Blumenfeld, a foreign correspondent for Editorial Research, a Washington based service specializing in in depth reporting, indicates the tourist better visit France's capitol before the city, as it has been, dies.

Following is his opinion that change is not necessarily equal to progress.

This city is an amalgam of epochs. Traces of the ancient Roman settlement of Lutetia Parisiorum are still to be seen in the catacombs. The Notre Dame cathedral and the incomparable Sainte Chapelle remain as memorials to the Middle Ages. Now, Georges Pompidou seems determined to commemorate the Fifth Republic with ungainly skyscrapers and motorways.

President Pompidou wants Paris to ready itself for the 21st century, but he is deforming the city in the process. One of the quarters undergoing renovation, some would say ruination, is Montparnasse. The Maine-Montparnasse office tower has just topped out at 656 feet and has altered the Paris skyline.

The River Seine quais used to be among Paris' quiet, dreamy places. Barges moved lazily between river banks lined with people fishing, courting, or just strolling. The northern (or right) bank already has been converted into a highway. Now, a motorway along the left bank is in the works.

This new highway will pass within a few hundred yards of Notre Dame. To make way for the new road, the Pont des Arts will have to go. It is the oldest iron bridge in France, built in 1804, and was one of the favorite subjects of the impressionist painters.

Parisians detest the office buildings that are sprouting around the city, but they feel powerless to stop the construction boom. So they have resorted to apathy as a defense mechanism. The French press, moreover, is backward about reporting on the conservation struggle. As the unsuccessful campaign to save Les Halles showed, Parisians react too little and too late.

The narrow goal of maximizing profits now holds sway in the massive reconstruction of parts of the city. The architects and city planners seem incapable of recognizing the havoc they are wreaking. On the one hand they are urging the decentralization of Paris, and on the other, they are concentrating office blocks in the center of the capital. In the historic Marais district, steel and concrete blocks coexist uneasily with venerable stone masonry.

In the 19th century, Baron Georges Haussmann transformed Paris into a modern capital of grand boulevards and harmonious parks. He, too, was much criticized for destroying medieval landmarks. The current reconstruction of the metropolitan area is proceeding on an unprecedented scale. Five new towns of up to 500,000 people are being developed in the Parisian suburbs.

To complicate matters further, the center of Paris has become so expensive that the working class is being forced to move out. The city perforce is becoming an upper and middle class enclave. Although the metropolitan area contains close to 10 million people, only 2.6 million live in the city itself.

The developers have failed to keep their promises to provide additional green space and parks in renovated areas. Haussmann, in contrast, made extensive improvements in the smaller parks of 19th century Paris, and he laid out the city's largest expanse of trees and grass, the Bois de Boulogne.

Paris, which has less park area per capita than any other European capital, badly needs additional breathing space. Nevertheless, conservationists lost their battle to turn the site of the Citroen factory, which is scheduled to move out of Paris, into a park. It may well be, as a Perno sipping cynic at the deux Magnots remarked, that "The French are getting the type of capital they deserve."

Picnic Almost Over

Two deputies in the parliament of oil rich Kuwait nearly sent the small city-state into a panic by suggesting the country had only 16 more years of oil reserves on hand. Government ministers hastened to assure the deputies behind closed doors that Kuwait had sufficient reserves to maintain the current flow at least until the year 2026.

Just the same the ministers ordered 1972's oil production cut back to last year's level, are considering a plan to allocate 12.5 percent of oil revenues to a reserve fund, and have agreed to hire United States oil consultants to determine the true extent of the oil reserves.

The depletion of reserves in any oil producing country would be a serious development, but in Kuwait it is everything. Oil accounts for 99 percent of the country's exports. It employs almost all the workers and provides income enough for each of its 733,000 citizens to receive \$1,000 a year.

Kuwait is the second richest country in the world and its citizens enjoy an affluence which enables them to have the finer things of life while working only several hours a day. The threat that all that may come to an end in less than a generation would jolt anyone.

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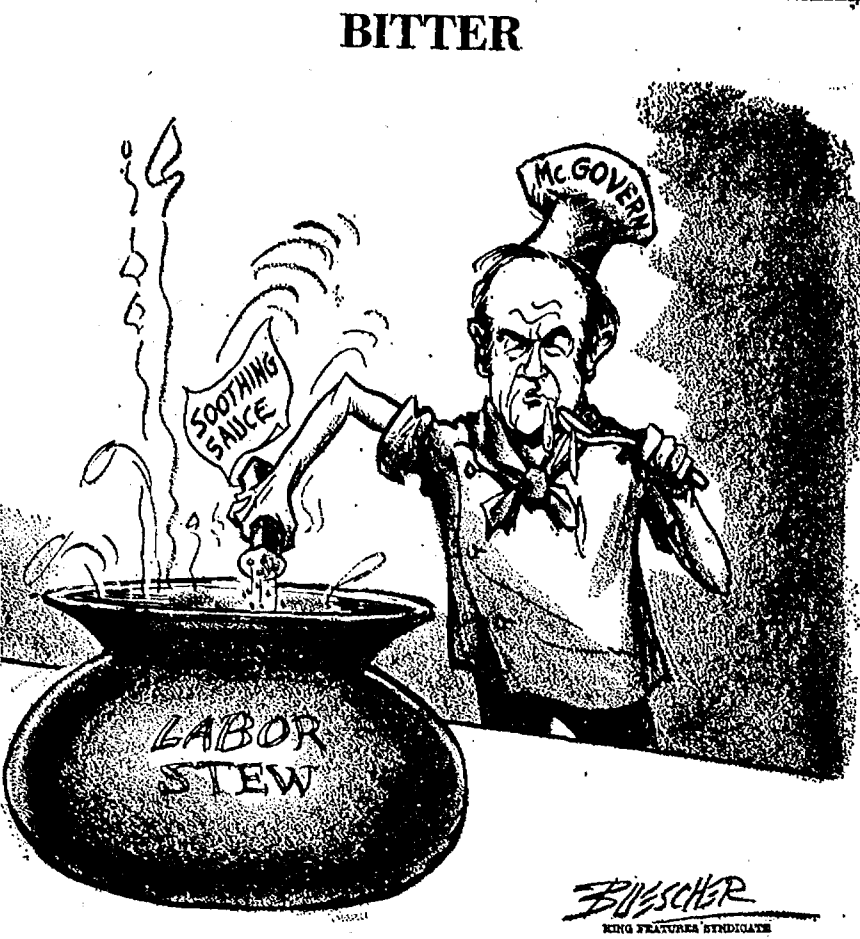
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GLANCING BACKWARDS

\$3.8 MILLION EXPANSION PLANNED BY BENDIX
—1 Year Ago—
The Bendix corporation today announced a \$3.8-million expansion of its disc brake production plant in Lincoln Township south of St. Joseph. The project calls for erecting a 28,800-square foot addition to the firm's Hydraulics Division, according to Richard H. Long, general manager. Long said the latest expansion is the seventh in the division's 18-year history. Long added that the expansion program includes approximately \$300,000 in construction costs and approximately \$3.5-million in additional production equipment.

MOVE HOUSE FROM BLUFF
—10 Years Ago—
Turning a 14-room, three-story, 175-ton house off Lakeshore drive in its escape from the crumbling Lake Michigan bluff proved the most difficult part of the big house-moving job this morning. Traffic was re-routed on Hawthorne and Cleveland causing a minor traffic jam at Hilltop and Cleveland. House mover Lester Jones of Twin City Mason Co., Benton Harbor, managed to get the former Vincent A. Anderson home onto Lakeshore drive about 5 a.m. today and moved fairly steady to a point about 200 feet north of Hawthorne.

PALERMO CAPTURED BY AMERICANS
—29 Years Ago—
Allied headquarters announced today that swift-striking American troops have captured the Sicilian capital of Palermo, biggest prize of the 14-day-old campaign, thereby sealing off the avenue of escape for any axis forces trapped in the west.

On the east flank, a Berlin broadcast heard by Reuters said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army "temporarily succeeded in breaking through German main defenses" at the edge of mountains west of the Catania plain.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WHY ARE PEOPLE MOVING OUT OF BH?
Editor,
Some time ago our mayor, Mr. Charles Joseph, was quoted in your newspaper as wanting to know why people and stores are moving out of Benton Harbor. If he reads the newspaper, he can find out what is going on every day and night, make his own conclusion, and then do something about it.

Al Manos
129 Pipestone
Benton Harbor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Reader Manos' Washington Shoe Repair at 129 Pipestone is one of the oldest landmarks in downtown Benton Harbor, going back to 1909. Manos, near 80, has operated it 32 years. Friday he reported to Benton Harbor police he was assaulted in his shop by an intruder who apparently had burglary in mind. Manos said the man pushed and shoved him after being ordered out of a part of the shop where the public is not allowed. After a scuffle, the intruder fled without taking anything.

SHOREHAM RESIDENTS LIKE DRILL TEAM DISPLAY
Editor,
This evening the residents of Shoreham Terrace had the privilege of a splendid display of excellent drilling by the young people of the Twin Cities Drum and Bugle and Fire Corps. Well uniformed, with flags flying, we had a splendid display of precision marching to martial music. As a finale they came in to visit us. As a former teacher and counselor I had the thrill of having at least twenty crowd into my room. Tall, short, fat or slim—all just nice American kids. How I love them.

They told me the director is Floyd Moyer of Fairplain. The organization takes boys and girls, ages six to 18. The group practices every Wednesday evening at Riverview Park. The drum majors are Lane Hubbard, with Nancy Lichenrowicz as assistant. I wish I could name the entire group.

The group gave all of the evidence one needs to feel comfortable about their present brand of Americanism. I wish to express the appreciation of all of the residents of Shoreham Terrace—to the special treat given us this evening.

Angeline Gale
R-110 Shoreham Terrace
St. Joseph.

SHE, TOO, MISSES POEMS IN PAPER
Editor,
If I may, I would like to comment, Mr. Martin Snyder, Benton Harbor, in the Tuesday newspaper, on his comments about the poems. I too miss them.

I was keeping what I thought was the best ones for a scrap book, which included Mr. Snyder.

About our constitutional rights, in the Friday April 28, issue. If I tell it like it is, I'd have to say, I agree on both counts. If they take away our rights to dress as we like, just as long as we are dressed decent, and tell us how to wear our hair, shave or not to shave, what will we be having to give up next. Cream or not to cream our coffee. And worse still, our privilege to read the beautiful poems.

Please Mr. Editor, you don't know what you are depriving poem lovers of. Just kidding of course. I am very thankful to you good people for the ones you have printed, thank you all, including Mr. Snyder.

A satisfied reader of your paper.

Mrs. James Williams
Berrien Center.

Ray Cromley

Look What's Up Nixon's Sleeve

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Foreign strategy provides the razzamatazz in President Nixon's re-election campaign. And a Vietnam breakthrough would be a thriller, if achieved.

But Nixon has under way a series of economic sleepers which could provide a Sunday punch by election day.

None of these has the glamor of China, Russia or a Vietnam settlement. Individually they may get few headlines. But their cumulative effect could mean an economy rambling right along this fall in real orders and even greater prospects.

The pattern can be seen in the new agreement by which Moscow will buy \$750 million in grains these next three years — and prospects this order will be increased.

A major purpose of Secretary of State William Rogers' visit to East Europe was to set the stage for increased shipments of farm goods — primarily to Yugoslavia and Poland.

A top priority in the upcoming trade talks with Japan is to sell Tokyo on buying \$100 million or so a year more in American products. A sales list has been prepared.

A boost of say \$100 million a year in sales to Peking is in the talking stage. And if Dr. Henry Kissinger is as successful here as in some of his other trips, the first results should begin to show before election day. Already there's a reported breakthrough on jet sales and hopes for cotton, tobacco, seeds and grains.

But we may merely have looked at the tip of the iceberg

if agreement can be made on settling Moscow's World War II debts to the United States. If Export-Import Bank and other credits can be arranged and if U.S. export rules are slackened.

What is being talked about is a series of multimillion-dollar contracts for U.S. technology, backed by U.S. loans, with much of the repayment in Russian production from these investments.

Take some current negotiations. It is understood one major concern is working toward a contract on a \$160 million wood pulp plant to be paid for in large measure by the plant's output.

Two American companies reportedly have Russian letters of intent on \$58 million in contracts to supply turnkey plants to make tableware and other items.

Another American firm is said to have landed a \$10 million contract to design the world's largest foundry to supply the mammoth Kama River truck plant the Russians are building. U.S. companies are competing for an expected \$200 million in U.S.-made equipment the Russians may buy for that foundry and for a share in the \$1.2 million truck plant itself.

In the United States, meanwhile, consumer buying is on the upswing. Major inventory build-ups are expected to start by September. Government spending is set to concentrate heavily on the first five months of this new fiscal year, July through November.

Marianne Means

'Come Home'--Is It Isolationist?

WASHINGTON — Republican National Committee Chairman Robert Dole promptly declared on NBC's "Meet the Press" that it was "a sort of isolationist statement."

Presidential nominees often take advantage of the wide exposure given their acceptance speeches to coin a phrase or slogan that will set the tone of their campaign. Sometimes these phrases are helpful, sometimes they backfire. John F. Kennedy talked about crossing "a new frontier" and people liked that idea. But Barry Goldwater said that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice," and people were horrified.

It is too early to tell if "Come home, America" will have any lasting impact. But there are disquieting rumbles from some who believe that it reflects an attitude dangerous to national security.

McGovern has proposed to cut the military budget by some \$32 billion, nearly half of its present size. He would make the cut by ending the Vietnam War, withdrawing all but two divisions from Western Europe, suspending funding for the ABM and MIRV, halting development of aircraft carriers, new tanks, and bombers and supersonic fighters. He would reduce our Navy from 605,000 to 471,000 men, cut the fleet from 700 ships to 341, and cut aircraft carriers to six. He would reduce the Army's present size by 25 per cent.

These are very substantial and specific reductions in American military muscle. A wide range of public figures, from Vice President Spiro Agnew to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, have expressed concern that this might weaken the country and undermine its dealings with China and the Soviet Union. The proposed wholesale defense cuts have cost McGovern support both among conservatives, including blue-collar workers, and among liberals, such as the Jewish community.

NEWMEN KILLED
SAIGON (AP) — Four more newsmen have been killed in Vietnam, bringing the death toll to six in the four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive.

Two Ports Are Closed

LONDON (AP) — Longshoremen stopped work at two more British ports today to protest the jailing of five London dock workers for defying the nation's new labor court. All the ports are expected to be struck before the end of the week.

About 2,000 dockers walked out at Southampton and 1,100 stopped work in Manchester. Longshoremen in London, Liverpool and Hull were already out.

Some 30,000 of Britain's 42,000 dock workers have struck since Friday.

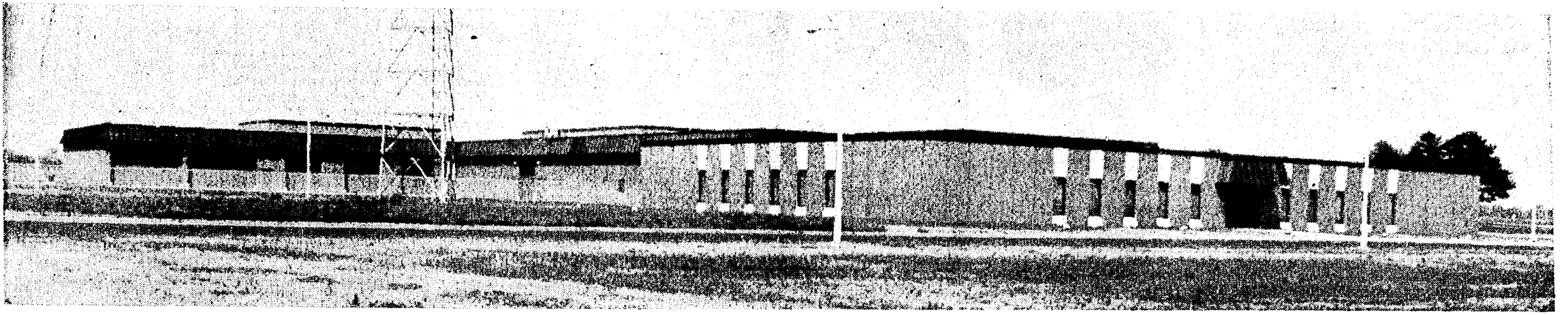


"If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, he should see it, now, WITH representation!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972



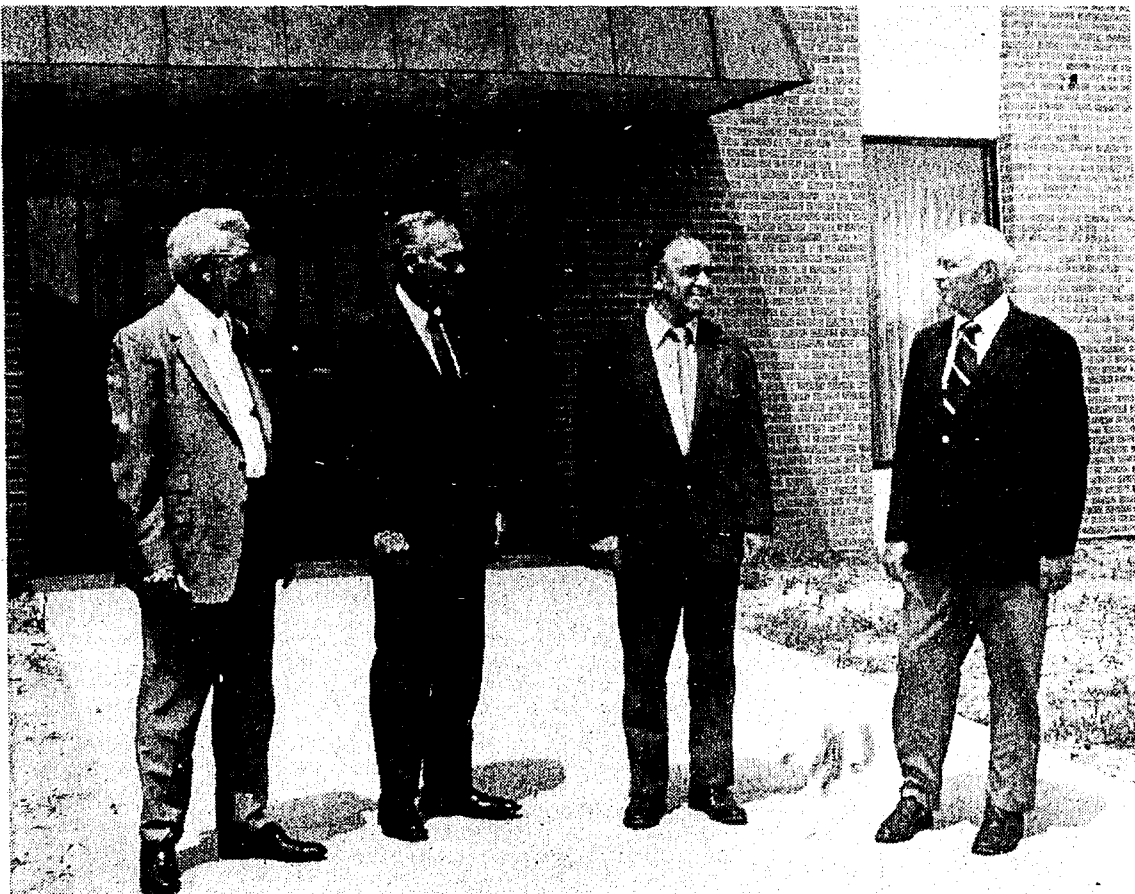
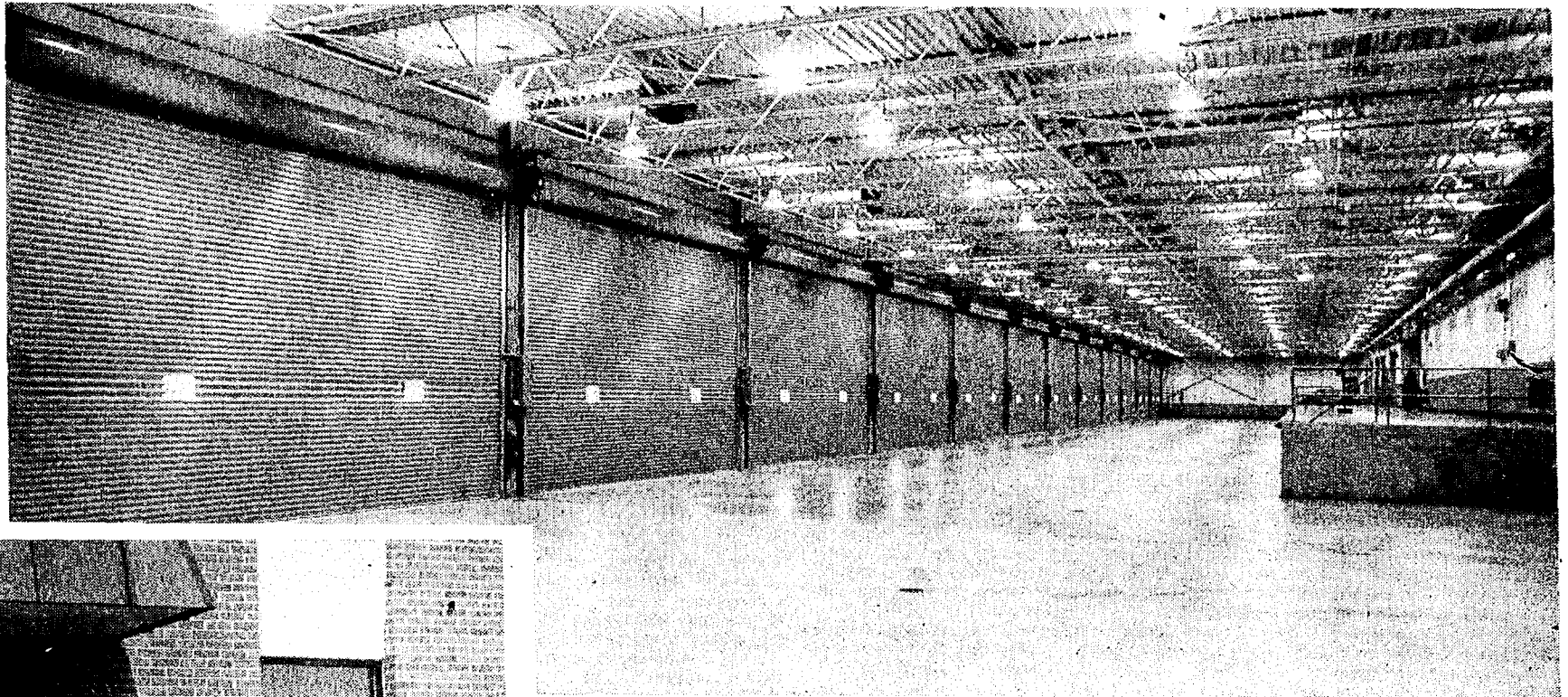
READY FOR OCCUPANCY: About 180 employees from seven divisions will start moving into Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's new \$2.2 million service center in the Pipestone Industrial District, Benton

township, this coming weekend, according to John Banyon, I&M District Manager. I&M employees yesterday were given a tour of the 76,000 square-foot centralized distribution and service center. The seven

divisions moving in are now scattered through four buildings. I&M made the first purchase of land in the district in 1969 and construction was started on the modern service center in April of 1971. Due to easy

access to I-94 and I-196, "Our mobility to reach areas in need of quick service will be greatly expanded," said Banyon. (Staff photos by Chief Photographer Charles Zindler)

New I. & M. Service Center Is Completed

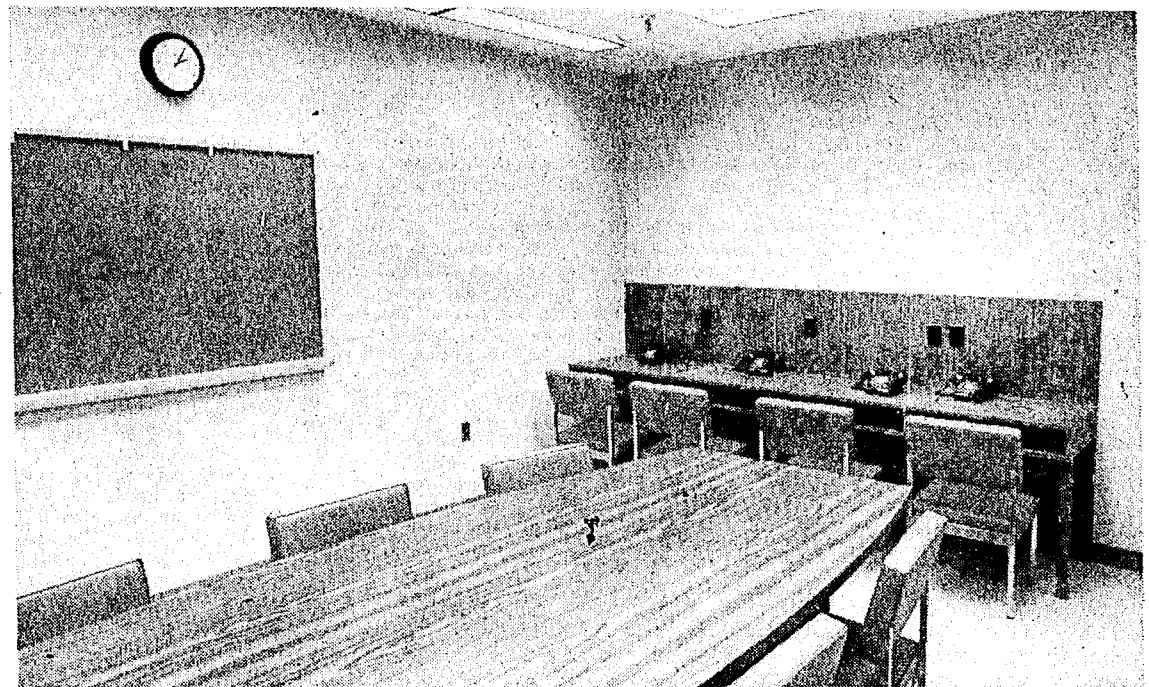


OFFICIALS GREET SUPERVISOR: Martin Lane, Benton Township Supervisor, second from right, gets an early inspection tour of the new I&M service center from, left to right, Administrative Assistant Charles

Priebe, Division Supt. John Steff and Division Manager John Banyon. The Pipestone Industrial District is located in Benton Township.

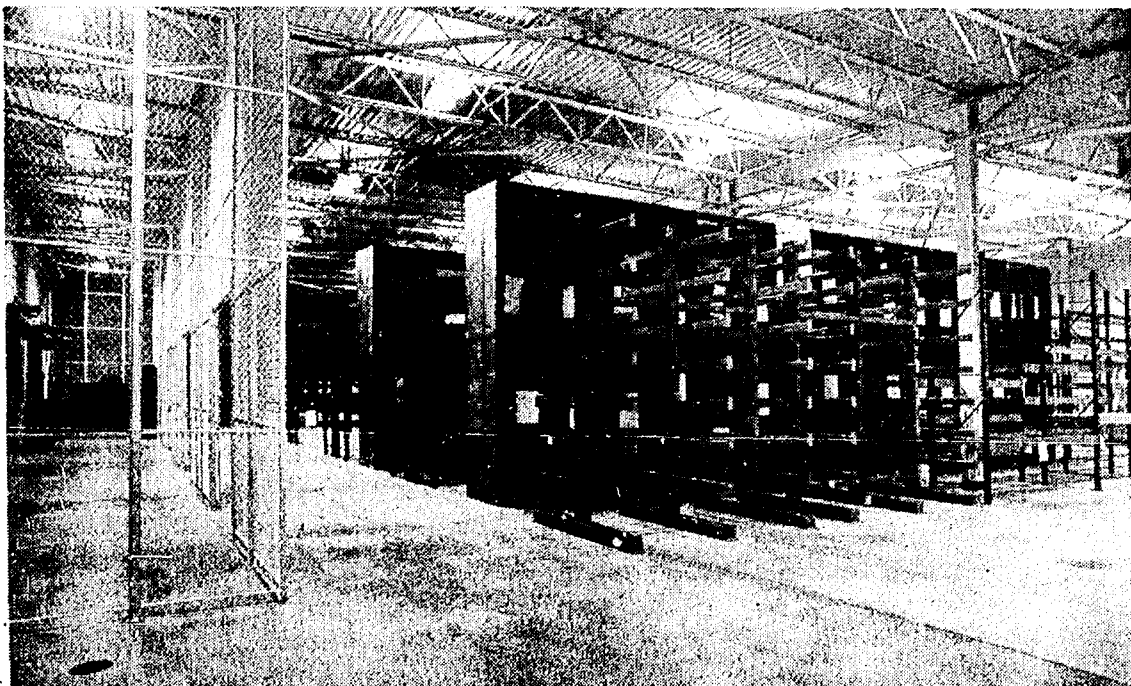
ANYONE FOR HOCKEY?: "We could put an ice hockey rink in here," said John Banyon, I&M district manager. But it's really a loading dock for all size of

trucks. There are 13 doors and the area can accommodate 26 trucks. This area is adjacent to the storage room.



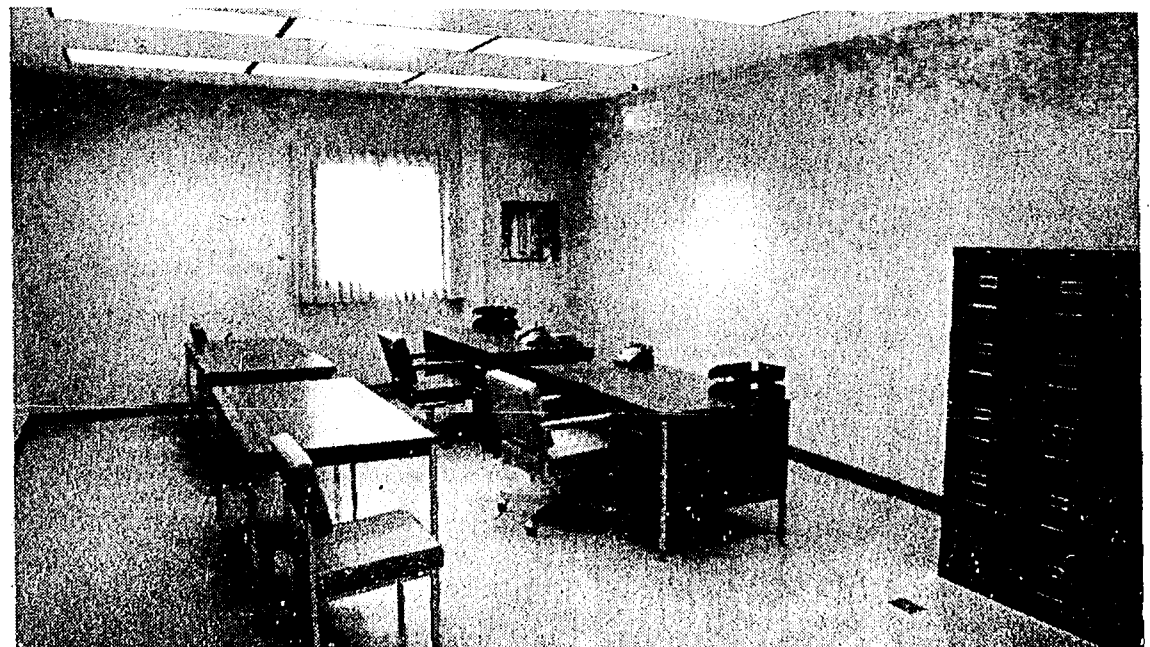
INCOMING CALLS: Calls for repair service will be received in this room, where in time of emergency, four

operators will handle calls. Service memorandums are then given dispatchers.



SUPPLY STORAGE: Thousands of parts and other equipment will be stored in this 3,000 square-foot storage room. The white sheets of paper hanging on each bin are computerized layouts of where each item

is to be placed. The screened area at left is a marshaling area where shipments are received and repairmen pick up their supplies.



DISPATCH ROOM: Dispatcher, working from this room, will send repairmen to answer service calls. The window, center, enables the dispatcher to see service trucks waiting outside. He can give instructions by

telephone to the driver. One wall of the room, which measures 30 feet long and nine feet high, will be completely covered by a map of the I&M service area.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972



RECOVERED MACHINERY: Benton township Det. Lt. Jack Drach is flanked by machinery and other items, believed stolen in Van Buren county and recovered by township police in Bainbridge township over the weekend. Drach estimates value of property at \$3,000, by conservative estimate. Most of

the machines allegedly were taken from former Black River Wood Products, Bangor. Theft in 1970 forced owner Chet Ryba out of business. Other items were reported stolen from Warren Zook farm implement store, and a summer home, both near Bangor. (Staff photo)

Benton Police Praised

Bangor Man's Stolen Goods Are Recovered

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Chester Ryba owned and operated the Black River Wood Products Co. near Bangor in Van Buren county for about 17 years.

Ryba was closing out this business, but still had customer orders to fill. Then, his woodworking shop was burglarized. There was no insurance on the stolen machinery that Ryba said would be worth up to about \$2,000.

Orders were cancelled, and the business closed immediately. That was in November 1970.

Police investigations don't end or stop at county lines, and a happier chapter was written from Berrien county over the past weekend.

Benton township police, in an investigation spearheaded by Det. Lt. Jack Drach, recovered suspected stolen property in Bainbridge township, not far from the Benton township line.

Drach said the property confiscated by police is worth at least \$3,000 by a conservative estimate. Drach also said that it allegedly includes about two-thirds of the machinery stolen from the former Black River shop on South 50th street, Route 1, Bangor.

According to Drach, the recovered property also includes items stolen from a summer home and a farm tractor sales and implement store, also near Bangor.

The implement store, operated by Warren Zook, is only a few hundred yards from the Ryba building and was burglarized July 11, of this year. The summer home, owned by Jack Koplan, Lincolnwood, Ill., is on Koplan's farm on 36th avenue, south of Bangor. It was cleaned out by burglars in August, 1971. The Van Buren sheriff's department said items taken from the home were valued at about \$4,000. Only a few of these were recovered.

Det. Lt. Drach said the recovery was made Friday and Saturday, after he acted on a "tip." Drach said no names would be released now, because no arrests have been made. He added, however, that a warrant would be sought, accusing one man of receiving and concealing stolen property. The officer also said there are definite suspects in the actual burglaries, and arrests may be made soon.

Following the recovery, township police contacted the Van Buren sheriff's department, which also was working on the burglaries. Tractor headlights, a chain saw and a trail bike, were suspected to have been taken during the most recent burglary at the Zook farm implement store.

Zook went to the township station to identify the items. Zook said he saw an air compressor among the items and recognized it as the one owned by neighbor Ryba. Police then asked Ryba to come in, and more identifications were made.

Ryba voiced his observations when contacted by phone Sunday.

"I can't emphasize enough how I feel about the diligent work done by the Benton township police," Ryba exclaimed.

Ryba said he now operates an offset lithography business. He was planning to put in full time at this when the burglary occurred. Ryba commented:

"I was phasing out my woodworking business, but that burglary really phased me out fast. I still had customer orders to fill. I guess that when you have to cancel these, you just have to forget the whole thing. I don't know how much money I



FROM BERRIEN TO FLOOD VICTIMS: Andrew Schmidtman (right), treasurer of Berrien county chapter of American Red Cross, hands St. Joseph Postmaster Robert McMullen letter containing \$4,000 check to aid flood victims in South Dakota and Mid-Atlantic States. Berrien chapter check is installment on Berrien chapter's quota of \$7,448 for flood relief. (Staff photo)

Kids Get Into Fair Free Tuesday

HARTFORD — The 1972 Van Buren county youth fair gets into full swing here Tuesday. The weeklong fair started with a horse show Sunday, and Monday saw 4-H youths getting their livestock exhibits weighed and stabled.

Tuesday is Kid's Day with free admission to the grounds for children and reduced ride fees until 6 p.m. There is a kid's

pet parade at 6 p.m. The International Fair Time circus, a special children's attraction, will have two performances, at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

And one of the important events, at least to 4-H livestock exhibitors, is the sheep, swine and beef judging which begins at 9 a.m.

The youth fairgrounds is



EDITH ARNTZ
Accident Victim

located between Hartford and Lawrence on Red Arrow highway.

Benton Twp. Woman Dies Of Injuries

A Benton township woman died Saturday night of injuries received when struck by an auto near her home last Thursday.

The driver of the car later was arrested and booked on a charge of negligent homicide.

The victim was Mrs. Edith Arntz, 54, of Shady Acres Mobile Village, 465 South Fair avenue. She died about 8:40 p.m. at Mercy hospital, where she remained since the accident.

The driver of the car was identified as W.O. Collins, 38, of 1406 Sorter avenue, Benton township. Patrolman Ronald Egan stated that Collins was arrested at his home, after a warrant charging negligent homicide was authorized by Atty. Wilbur Schillinger, an assistant Berrien county prosecutor. Collins was lodged in the county jail.

Mrs. Arntz was the 32nd person to die in traffic accidents in Berrien county, so far this year. There were 27 traffic deaths in the county last year at this time, but by the end of July, 1971, the county traffic toll stood at 32.

According to police, Mrs. Arntz was struck while trying to walk across Fair avenue,

32

Auto Deaths
in Berrien
county in
1972

Woman, 83, Raped, Robbed Of \$4,800

Benton Harbor police reported an 83-year-old Benton Harbor woman was raped and robbed of about \$4,800 cash at her home about noon Sunday.

Police said part of the suspected loot was traced to four boys who allegedly were given a large sum of money later Sunday by a youth believed to be the bandit. The suspect still was being sought today.

Det. Bill Elliot said the victim, who lives alone, was attacked when she went outside to investigate a basement window that had been broken by a youth about 16 years old.

The youth put a cloth over the woman's head, threatened her

with a knife, and forced her back into the house, according to the account the victim gave police.

The money, according to Det. Lt. Harold Harris, was kept in a closet in 68 different envelopes containing from \$1 to \$103.

Harris said a hospital examination confirmed that the woman had been raped. She was not injured by the knife, Harris continued.

Police said the bandit apparently gave some of the money to other boys who bought mini-bikes Sunday afternoon. Police questioned four boys and said they would be petitioned to juvenile court.

Police said the mother of one of the boys called and said her son had a mini-bike in the garage, and she did not know how he got the money to purchase it.

Police questioned her son, who told officers the names of the other mini-bike purchasers. Police were told that a boy, about 16, had given them some large sums of money yesterday afternoon, and they spent it on the mini-bikes.

Police said they rounded up the mini-bikes and their owners between 11 p.m. Sunday and 1 a.m. today. Police stated three mini-bikes and \$535 cash were confiscated.

Richard Marzke Forms New Oil Distributing Firm

Richard Marzke has announced formation of Pri Mar Petroleum Inc. as distributor of Cities Service Oil Co. products in southwestern Michigan.

Marzke said Pri Mar has leased four Cities Service bulk plants at Coloma, Sawyer, Niles and Mendon. Pri Mar also will distribute industrial lubricants and chemicals in the immediate Twin City area as well as from outlying bulk plants.

Robert L. Hickman is director of industrial sales for Pri Mar. He has 20 years ex-

perience with Theisen-Clemens Co. and Cities Service Oil as lubrication engineer and industrial sales representative.

Pri Mar's corporate offices are at 1336 M-139, Benton township.

Bulk plant managers/operators are:

Coloma — Andy Sipla, assisted by Larry Mortimer, covering Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford and surrounding area.

Niles — Mearl Taylor, assisted by Dale Coleman, serving Niles, Buchanan,



RICHARD MARZKE
Company President

Dowagiac areas.

Sawyer — Bill Boyd, covering Sawyer, New Troy, Bridgman, Baroda and New Buffalo.

Mendon — Marv Dalman, assisted by son, Tom, serving



ROBERT L. HICKMAN
Sales Director

Mendon, Three Rivers, Sturgis areas.

Marzke said the four bulk plants will continue to carry the complete line of Cligo products as they have done for the past 30 years.

Child Hit By Truck At Bangor

BANGOR — One-year-old Bruce Evans of route 2, Bangor, was listed in satisfactory condition today at Watervliet Community hospital from injuries received Saturday night when the child was struck by a pickup truck in a private driveway.

State police from the South Haven post report that a pickup driven by Avon Litaizer, 28, also of route 2, Bangor was backing out of a driveway when the accident occurred. The driver said his vision was blocked by a box in the back of the truck. No charges were filed police said.



PHONEGRAM WINNERS: Four winners, including Mrs. Paul Bridgman, left, of 424 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Alan Ritter, of 5844 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, split \$50 in the second week of Phonegram competition. The other two winners were Mrs. Ronald Krieger, of Sawyer, winner of the first week's contest, and Nora F. Ward, of 821 Church street, St. Joseph. All four winners submitted five correct words. Mrs. Krieger now leads the competition for the grand prize, an expenses-paid trip for two to Miami Beach and the Bahamas, with 13 words to her credit. (Staff photo)

lost, but that wouldn't do any good now."

Ryba said it's tough to end a business of 17 years because of thieves. As to the recovered machinery:

"I'm not going back into business with it. But I'm awfully glad to get it back. I like to make things like cabinets, and it'll be a hobby with me now."